Temporary Success -As to War With Us. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Berlin, Nov. 9.—Considerable attention is attracted here by a pamphlet just published by Baron von Edelsheim, an officer in

the chief general staff of the German Army, in which he declares that Germany could throw 100,000 men on the English coast within a very short time. The Baron put forward his statement as a matter of absolute certainty, and it is considered somewhat curious that he is permitted by his Government to publish it. He also diccusses the possibility of landing troops in Russia and France and proceeds to contemplate the hypothesis of a war between

Germany and the United States. He starts from the assumption that Germany must one day be involved in a conflict because the growth of her traffic and commerce is a source of danger to England. He holds the opinion that Germany might hope to secure some success at sea shortly after hostilities began as the German navy would start mobilization first, but before long England would be able to set such powerful naval forces in action that Germany would be reduced to defensive tacties in which success could not be reckoned upon. His paper proceeds:

England's weakness is our strength. The land forces of the English Army correspond neither in strength nor in quality with her position as a great Power. England is convinced that every hostile invasion can be prevented by her fleet, but this conviction is not by any means well founded. Even if England after a time could set in motion great naval forces, those which would be ready at the beginning are not so overwhelming that an opponent essentially weaker at sea, who has everything ready, may not have a chance of scoring a temporary success. Germany must throw part of her land forces on the English coast and thus bring the conflict to an issue on land, where German troops are much superior to English."

After summing up the shortcomings of England's land forces the Baron declares that only her present standing army and regular reserve can be counted on in case of sudden invasion, as the others would take a considerable time to mobilize. He observes:

"We must also take account of their slight fighting value compared with well trained German troops. The only troops ready in England for action are three didivisions of the Second and a combined division of the Third, together with three cavalry brigades. The strength of an English division on a war footing is only 10,000 men, while a similar German division numbers about 16,000 men. Germany can transport six infantry divisions, or one cavalry brigade and five infantry divisions to England in a very short time. How the operation could be carried out must not, of course, be explained here. But this can be said that it can be done within little more than thirty hours in favorable weather from German harbors in the North Sea. Large tracts of the English coast furnish good landing places for troops. and the country itself has so many resources that an invading army could live on them for a long time. On the other hand the island is not large enough to allow English troops to destroy a once victorious hostile army. It is unlikely that such a war would last very long and considerable reen-

#### BRITISH NEED OF REVENUE. Cost of the War Stirs Up Discussion of Imposing Tariff Duties.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The heavy fall in con sols on Tuesday last is traced mainly to the speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Bristol on Monday when he warned the British people that the prolongation of the South African war roust mean new loans accompanied by new taxation. It is generally expected that consols will go yet lower, though a rise is certain when the war is finished.

The Times, in a leading editorial, depre cates the idea that the Chancellor's speech is any due cause for alarm, but adouts that the high price attained by consols : few years ago is not likely to be reached again. The article proceeds to argue that the present financial burden, although to grettable, is not intolerwise. It recalls the taxation in 1866 when heavy ten and sugar duties were imposed, when imported timber was taxed and when a duty of a shilling a quarter was placed on imported corn, and yet the nation at that time did not complain of overtaxation. This exordium serves as an introduction of the real above of the long editorial, which is the advocacof a reinsposition of the chilling duty or imported corn \*which Sir Robert Lowe three away in a fit of economic pedantry and which would not be belt "

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#### CARDINAL SVAMPA DYING. Has Been Considered a Possible Success of Leo XIII.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Nov. 9.—Cardinal Svampa, Archbishop of Bologna, is now lying on his death-The question of the successor to Leo XIII. in the Papal chair will be influenced in a very important degree by Cardinal Syampa's death, for he has long been regarded in Vatican circles as the most eligible of all the members of the Sacred College. He is, moreover, the youngest of the suitable candidates, being only 50 years of age.

His supporters have always said that his succession to Leo XIII. was foretold in the book of the prophet Malachi. His more mundane qualifications included his great learning and tact, which have kept him in the forefront for several years, despite his great disadvantage of comparative

Hitherto he has enjoyed bodily and mental vigor, but the malady which has stricken him is stated to be incurable and the question agitating Vatican circles is who shall be selected by his party to succeed him as candidate for the Papacy. The names of Cardinals Gotti, Vannutelli and Rampolla have been mentioned only to be rejected as unlikely. The probability is that Cardinal Sarto, Archbishop of Venice, will be the selection of the Svampa party.

#### HAMBURG-AMERICAN DENIAL. Report of Proposed Sale of Eighteen of the Company's Ships Discredited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9.-The statement printed in the Daily Mail to-day that Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, had been in London negotiating for the sale of eighteen of that company's steamships, is generally discredited in shipping circles, and the agents of the line here repudiate all knowledge of any such deal. Herr Ballin and the other directors left London for Germany yesterday. It is pointed out that the statement refers to eighteen steamships, while the Hamburg-American Company owns

It is probable that the other portion of the statement that Mr. J. P. Morgan is the prospective purchaser is also wrong

#### GERMANY'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS. Prussian Minister of Commerce Says Middle Course Must Be Followed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Theodore Muller, Prussian Minister of Commerce, spoke at Crefeld yesterday on the economic situation in Germany. He contended that agriculture is the basis of the strength of Germany, who must not follow England's path in allowing agriculture to fall into neglect, visions of the First Army Corps, about two Half a century ago, he said, England occupied the same position in which Germany finds herself to-day and was producing five-sixths of her own breadstuffs and i mporting only one-sixth. To-day her situa-

tion is reversed. Herr Muller maintained that Germany must find a middle path in adjusting the demands of agriculture and industry for the greatest good of the country.

#### LORD MAYOR'S DAY OBSERVED. Sir Joseph Dimsdale Sworn In and Usual Parade Is Held.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's procession to-day contained the usual features. Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the new Lord Mayor, was sworn in at the Law Courts by Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice, who expressed his pleasure at seeing distinguished men coming forward to undertake civic duties. Sir Joseph Dimsdale is the first Etonian that has been chosen forcements would, therefore not be needed." Lord Mayor in 150 years.

#### GOV. TAFT RECOVERING.

Now Making Excellent Progress Gen. Funston Also Much Hetter.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUN MANILA, Nov. 9.—The physicians in attendance on Gov. Taft report that he is making excellent progress and is now allowed to have half his usual quantity of food. His wife will return from Pekin o Monday.

Gen. Funston has completely recovered from the operation performed on him about a month ago for appendicitis and drives daily on the Luneta.

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Panis, Nov. 9 Mr. Andrew D. Whitehe I nied Mates Ambassador to Germony. has arrived at the Hotel Continental horse on a few da's visit, after which he will proceed to likelin to resume his diplomatic

## TWO-DAY BATTLE IN SAMAR.

MAJOR WALLER'S MARINES TAKE A REBEL STRONGHOLD.

ceessful in the First Attack, the Men Renew the Assault the Next Day and Destroy the Town-Two Marines killed—Trading in Hemp Prohibited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Nov. 9 .- News comes from Catbalogan, capital of Samar island, that Major Waller's marines made an unsuccessful attack a few days ago on a strong position held by the rebels on the cliffs at Sojotan. He had two men killed.

On the following day he renewed the attack with artillery and forty men, and took the fortifications, destroyed the cuartels, burned seventy houses and killed twenty-six rebels.

Gen. Smith, who commands the American troops in Samar, has issued an order prohibiting the purchase of hemp or food, but permits trading in small quantities of rice under the supervision of the military or constabulary.

All the ports of the island of Leyte are blockaded.

The campaign in Batangas province Luzon, continues with indifferent success. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The Navy Department has received the following despatch from Rear Admiral Rodgers, dated

"Privates George Lynch and E. A. Klonon killed in action Sojotan, near Basey, Samar, on the 7th."

The privates referred to belonged to the Marine Corps.

#### MORE POSTHUMOUS HONORS. Li Hung Chang Named Marquis and "Great

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Nov. 8 .- An edict issued yester day conferred posthumous honors on Li Hung Chang. He was made a Marquis of the first rank, with the title of "Patriotic Statesman and Great Teacher of the Em-

Teacher of the Emperor."

peror. The Diplomatic Corps made an official visit to the Yamen, where Li Hung Chang's

body lies, to-day. There was a dignified and elaborate reception of the diplomats by all the high Chinese officers at Li Hung Chang's bier and an exchange of sentiments between the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Li Hung Chang's sons.

It is understood that further posthumous onors will be conferred on Li Hung Chang by the Dowager Empress. These will be in addition to those announced in the Imperial edict issued by the Emperor.

King Edward's birthday was celebrated to-day with games by the British military

Sir Robert Hart, Imperial Commissioner of Maritime Customs, had a conference with the dean of the Diplomatic Corps yesterday in regard to the Tientsin revenues. He had previously asked the Ministers to transfer them to the Imperial Customs Department, agreeing in return to allow a rebate to the provisional Government to whatever extent the Ministers may

It is not considered likely that the Ministers will comply with the request, as the provisional Government of Tientsin is strongly opposed to it and until the Court returns. As the matter is not likely to be arranged by Monday, the day on which the Imperial Customs will take control of the native customs, and as the port will soon be closed by ice, when there will be no revenue. Sir Robert Hart will be willing to await a settlement of the matter until next March. These revenues average from 80,000 to 90,000 taels a month, and Sir Robert Hart estimates that this, will pay 1,000,000 tacks annually on the

#### Big Tree-Planting on King's Birthday.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN-BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 9.—In commemor ration of King tolward's birthday 16,000 into the hour

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#### AN ORCHESTRAL MATINEE. The Boston Symphony Orchestra Greets

Another Great Audlence Wagner, then, is not the only lodestone of the Boston Symphony Orchestra! This organization gave its first matinée of the

on yesterday in Carnegie Hall for the edification of an audience almost as large as the one which assembled there last Thursday evening. Such a gathering was eloquent evidence of our admiration for this unique band. And if there was much to fault in its work on this occasion there was more fire in its playing than at the previous concert. Mr. Gericke did not quail before his own thunder-and the man behind the Tympani wore a contented expression. The programme was a popular one, for Beethoven now comes within this category: Volkmann's overture to "Richard III." op. 68; Edouard Lalo's concerto for violoncello and orchestra, the seventh symphonic poem by Franz Liszt called "Fest Klaenge," and Beethoven's A major symphony. Mr. Jean Gerardy took the

solo part in the cello concerto. The symphony was rather roughly played The symphony was rather roughly played for Mr. Gericke, whose usual treatment of its content has hitherto been anything but brusque. For one thing his brass was often coarse; nor can the woodwind choir be praised for all of its work during the afternoon. The allegretto was smoothly executed, and there was too much maestose and not enough vivace in the first movement. But vigor there was in the finale, while the scherzo and trio were delightfully delivered. The coloring of the last few bars of the coda was almost magical. Volkmann's well-constructed overture

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Volkmann's well-constructed overture was very well done. Up to the battle scene the writing is clear, the form well knit and logical. But to our Strauss-attuned ears the conflict that follows, with its scraps of "The Campbells Are Comin'," is a childish sort of an affray. Javelin and arquebus were used in Richard's day; it remained for a later musical Richard to picture in his scores—reproduce is a better word—all the hellish detonations of modern warfare. Volkmann's music is clever, never great;

scores—reproduce is a better word—all the hellish detonations of modern warfare. Volkmann's music is clever, never great; his introduction of this old English (or Gaelic?) air was patterned after by Saint Saëns in his Henry VIII. music.

There is little to be said of Liszt's effective and pompous conglomeration of Meyerbeer and Weber—surely "Freischutz" was levied upon for that bathetic section. It is well-scored music and might serve to inaugurate a Fourth ward Alderman as well as play the processional part at a Kingly coronation. In a word, it absolutely lacks distinction. The plea that the so-called symphonic poem cannot be a harbor for diffuse phrasemaking, as are often the cyclic forms, falls to earth after hearing the yards of "padding" and empty senority in this

falls to earth after hearing the yards of "padding" and empty sonority in this least interesting of Liszt's poems.

Mr. Gerardy, an artist whose every tone is sheer sensuous pleasure, gave a finished performance of the picturesque Lalo concerto, a work he played here a few years ago. Brilliant, not without the deeper note of pathos, this concert piece for 'cello afforded the handsome young Belgian every chance for the display of his lovely art and instrument. He never "fiddles" in rapid passage work, while his Cantilena, rich as it is, never degenerates into nasal sentimentality. Those few bars before the rondo were a pure lyric joy! Mr. Gerardy was recalled half a dozen times. Little wonder that such a concert attracted a large audience. The Boston Symphony Orchestra has embarked upon an unusu-Orchestra has embarked upon an unusu-

#### Ellhu Root, Jr., Returns to Hamilton College.

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Elihu Root, Jr., of the class of '03, Hamilton College, accompanied by his mother, came to Clinton last evening on a special train. Mr. Root has been very ill for several months at the family residence in New York, but will resume his college work text Monday. Secretary Root has denated to Hamilton College a small brass cannon that was captured at Manila. It is mounted on a carriage and weighs 300 pounds. It was taken on the hill to-day.

was found dead on a cot in his room last evening after being missed by his neigh-bors since the end of last September. A doctor who was summoned said Phelan had been dead for weeks. Nothing is known of Phelan's antecedents. He moved into the house about a year ago and lived

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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# OLD MAN DEAD, ARTERIES CUT

MESSAGE TO DAUGHTER: PLL BE DEAD BEFORE YOU REACH ME.

From Her Word Went to Brother, to Undertaker, to Coroner, to Police, Who Found Emerick Kiss, Miserly Cabinetmaker, Dead in Building He Owned.

Emerick Kiss, a cabinetmaker, 73 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning at 109 Mercer street by cutting the arteries of both arms with a razor. old man was well known in the neighborhood and owned the building in which he killed himself. It is a three-story brick building, and Kiss, a few years ago, re-fused an offer of \$75,000 for it. He rented the house for offices and slept in the basement. His wife and two daughters live at 112 Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

Kiss was very particular as to his tenants, with the result that only the top floor of the building is occupied at present. There were two fires some time ago on the premises, and he was so much afraid, it is said, of getting burned out that he moved from his home in Hoboken and kept guard over the Mercer street house. For the past two weeks Kiss had lived on the first floor, having moved his cot up there on account of the approaching winter. He sent a letter by messenger yesterday morning to his daughter Mary, in which he said hat by the time she received it he would be dead. He inclosed in the letter the keys of the house.

The daughter hurried to New York and

told her brother, Emerick Kiss, Jr., who lives at 308 East Twelfth street. He no tifled a Hoboken undertaker, who reported the case to the Coroner's office. The police of the Macdougal street station were told by the Coroner's office to investigate the case, and Policeman Walsh was sent to the building. The basement is reached by a flight of stairs which open through an iron grating which extends the whole front of the house. This entrance was padlocked, and the door leading into the house, which is used by the other occupants of the building was also padlocked securely. Policeman Walsh waited until the undertaker, accompanied by the dead man's son, reached the building at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The door on the first floor was unlocked, and a search was made. The old cabinetmaker was found lying dead on the floor about ten feet away from the cot, with a big gash on each arm just an iron grating which extends the whole the cot, with a big gash on each arm just the cot, with a big gash on each arm just above the elbow. A blood-stained razor which lay on the cot in the room told the story of suicide. The old man had evidently slashed his arms with the razor while lying on his army cot, and then, when he began to get weak from loss of blood, had crawaled toward the bathroom. His body, when found, was partially covered with a blanket.

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ered with a blanket.

The police looked upon it as rather singular that the dead man should be lying so far away from the cot, and that his body should be covered with a blanket. All the windows in the place were found to be shut and fastened, and both entrances securely padlocked. The son of the dead man told the police that he believed his father got entrance by a side door, on father got entrance by a side door, on the first floor, which he closed and locked after padlocking the front door. He said he entertained no suspicions of foul play. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlan gave a per-mit to remove the body to the Hoboken residence.

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Kiss was regarded in the neighborhood as a crank and was very frugal in his habits. Every morning at 7 o'clock he would sally forth to a neighboring grocery store and buy a pint of milk and a loaf of bread. Then he would be invisible for the remainder of the day and the neighbors say that his family residence in New York, but will resume his college work next Monday. Secretary Root has donated to Hamilton College a small brass cannon that was captured at Manila. It is mounted on a carriage and weighs 300 pounds. It was taken on the hill to-day.

Lay Dead in His Room for Weeks.

Michael Phelan, aged 65, who lived alone in a front basement room in a tenement house at 316 Eckford street, Greenpoint, vestigate further. vestigate further.

#### Colt -Kellogg.

Miss Annette Browning Kellogg and William Edward Colt, Jr., were married yes-terday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's street. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father, Frank Kellogg. There were no bridesmands. Edward Van ere were no bridesmaids. igen assisted the bridegroom as best man. Ingen assisted the bridegroom as best man. M. Lane Van Ingen. Dudley A Van Ingen. Beljamin K. Hotchkiss, H. Llvingston Reevo and Alden Freeman were the ushers. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, who gave a small reception at their home, 33 East Sixtysecond street, after the church ceremony.

#### Eldridge Judson

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. - Miss Mary Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Judson, was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Worscoster, to Channeey Eldridge of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Eldridge, a sister of the bridegroom Miss Crehare of Boston, Miss McCubbin of Maryland. The usbers were Dr. Charles F. Judison, Walter G Elmer, Frederick Lowell, Dr. Horney Carnerons, Howard L. Eldridge. or Horner Carnerons, Howard L. Eldridge, he Witt Williamont, G. S. Dana of New Die Witt Williamson, G. S. Dana of New York and Frank Crocker, New York. Fred-

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9 Secretary Amon P. Stokes, Jr., of the Yale Corporation to day assessmed the final registration sturns from revery department of Yale He gives the efficial registration as 2 may. a gain of 108. The graduate school base 250 the generalise department, 1,236. Shefficht school file echand. 624 art school, 65 frames, 69 fracedry 30 meetical school, 148 in 246 chainty, 38 The only department that has east a substantial gain the market. c the numbers!

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JUMBO II. STILL LIVES.

He 4,000 Volts, and Rather Liked It. BUFFALO, Nov. 9 .- The public execution of Jumbo II., the vicious elephant owned by Frank C. Bostock, who had a show on Louisville for the last four years, a paid an admission to the Stadium to see is to take effect at once and was carried the execution, when Mr. Bostock was to Washington by Senator Deboe, Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth reached by the Mayor and by former Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell, acting for the society. Others appealed to Mr. which has preferred charges of partison-Bostock not to kill the elephant in public, ship against him. It is declared specifi-

> of a few witnesses at 5 o'clock. At that hour Jumbo was led into the Stadium between two smaller elephants. and chained to a platform in the southeast corner. Two heavily insulated copper wires had been run to the platform. The switchboard, supposed to control the current, was fastened to one of the walls of the Stadium. It was stated that one wire carried a current of 1,800 volts and the other a current of 2,200 volts ears and two farther back on his body.
> They Electrician Graham stepped to the switch and threw it over Observing persons noticed that there was no flash when the times of the switch met to close the circuit. The switch was just like a switch attached to dead wires. The electrician days in the circuit of t

execution would take place in the presence

trodes gave no indication that an electric current was working on them. The electricity was not sufficient to drive steam out of the wet dotts on the cis-trades. The electrician said that as fa-ache knew the current had been furned or. Mr. Bostock was certain that it had Almost everybody else was sceptical. Just played with a plank plactidly. After to four minutes the awtichts and was cown back and the coplant reseased I returned to his quarters. He can taken to the Charleston Expeditor

He can stand an electric shock of this kind every day Jumbo is a valuable beast. He is bouvier not not so large as the famous cicibant of the same name formerly awased by Bayman optivity has made the beast load. The toptivity has made the bone load. The temper branks out as quickly that there is no guarding against it.

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The Big Elephant Stood What Was Said to Kentucky Republican Leader Practically Forced Out of Office. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 - Charles E. the Pan-American Midway, was stopped during that time a boss whose influence to-day by protests from the Society for the | was felt in Republican politics all over Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and by the State, has sent in his resignation to Mayor Diehl, Nearly 1,000 persons had President Rossevelt. The resignation

Mr. Sapp was forced to send in his resignation by the Civil Service Commission, so he dismissed the spectators, gave them | early that he has countenanced assessments their money back and announced that the of the Internal Revenue Department. These charges have been pending for some time and immediately after President Roosevelt took his sent a representative of the

ville to prefer additional charges against Mr. Sapp.

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